B. B. CONNOR & BRO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NO. & COLLEGE STREET.

New Stock just received and for sale low to close out Consignments,

200 libin. Salt, for sain by CONNOR & BRO.

100 boxes SALE, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

50 colla ROPE, for cale by CONNOR & BRO.

40 bbla. Coal Oll., for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

10 half bbis. Coal Oll., for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 150 togen BROOMS, for male by CONNOR & BRO.

50 Bases SOAP, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 50 boxes STARCH, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

22 chests TEA, for sale by CONNOR & BRO

12 belf chests TRA, for sale by 12 radies TEA, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

10 boxes Yeast POWDERS, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 20 casks SODA, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

100 gross MATCHES, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 25 boxes Star CANDLES, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

25 boxes COFFEE, for sale by CONNOR & CO. 14 bbls. VINEGAR, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

10 Pin BALMON, for sale by CONNOB & BRO-24 kits MACHEREL, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

5 kits HERRING, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 2 kits SHAD, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 19 hble. TROUT, for sale by

CONNOR & BRO. 10 bols. MACKEREL, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 4 bbin. CIDER, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

16 ap 8 CONNOR & BRO. 16 boxes Dried Scaled, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 80 kegs NAIIS, for sale by

CONNOR & BRO. 50 this Croshed Sugar, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

125 bags MEAL, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 500 hbis FLOUR, for sale by

20 casks HAMS, for sale by CONNO & BRO. 20 casks SIDES, for sale by CONNOR & BBO. 200 bbla fine POTATORS, for sale by gonnon a BRO.

20 boxes fresh Garden SEED, for sale by CONNOR & BRO. 8 bbls Onion SETS, for sale by CONNOR & BRO.

10 therees Canvagaged HAMS, with a large fot of all sorts of Goods, which we will close out low, at ar old stand, No. 5 College street, ap 8 B. D. CONNOR & BRO.

Charles H. Green, AGENT FOR THE

AGAINST THE

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

Office, No. 38, Cherry Street, July 20-tf. (UP STAIRS.)

Government Claims.

ANDREW McCLAIN WILL GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION TO THE Oversment of the United States intrusted to his

OFFICE ON UNION STREET. between College and Cherry streets, (up stairs) over York's Book-Store, Nashville, Tennesses:

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CALAN & PITSFIELD.

No. 15, Deaderick Street, A RE RECEIVING DAILY, OYSTERS, GAME, A Fish, Butter, Eggs, &c., and Families can be furnished on moderate terms with any article in our time, as short notice, by leaving their orders with us. Our house to open easily in-the merripag, and leaving all day and until a late hour at night.

The public are invited to give us a call.

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CITY GOVERNMENT.

JOHN HUGH SMITH, Mayor.

WILLIAM SHANE, Recorder JOHN CHUMBLEY, Marshal. ory Marshale-W. H. Wilkinson, A. L. Tsoker,

Clerks of the Market John Chumbley, ex. ficto, first; sacob French, second; and Thor. Mctarty, third. Tue Assessor-William Driver-Revenue Collector-A. B. Shankland, Water Tax Collector-E. B. Garrett

Treasurer-R. Henry. Wharf Master-Thomas Leake. Superintendent of the Workhouse-J. Q. Dottd. Superintendent of the Water Works-Wm. Stowart. Chief of the Fire Department—John M. Senbury. Section of the Conserg.—T. H. McBride. Steet Occreev.—J. L. S. wart.

Olty Attorney-E. F. Mulloy,

CITY COUNCIL. Boned of Aldersen-M. M. Brien, President; John Carper, Jos. J. Hobb, Ed. Mulloy, H. G. Scovel, W. S. Cheatham, M. G. L. Clabberne, and J. C. Smith. Common Council-Andrew Anderson, President; Jas

Terner, William Schorla, G. M. Szuth ate, Abraham Myers, Alex. McDaniei, J. B. Hongh, Charles Sayors, J. B. Knowies, W. A. McChelland, T. J. Yarbrough, Wm. Driver, Wm. Stewart, Thos. Cready, Wm. Hally and Wm. Sanborn. STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE CITY COUNCIL. Finance-Knowles, Scovel and Brien. Water Works-Amderson, Smith and Claiborne. Serves Huff, Turner, Myers, Mulloy, Cheatham, Wherf-Turner, Carpor and McClelland.

Schools-Cheatham, Mulloy and Knowles. Fire Department-Myers, Stewart and McClelland Gas-Driver, Cready and Myers. Cemetery-Smith, Sanborn and Stewart. Market House-Varbrough, Roberts and Carper. Slaves-Mutley, McDaniel and Stewart. Police-Cheatham, Brien and Sayers. Springs-Cready, Calborne and Myers.

Workhouse-Sayers, Robb and McDaniel. Improvements and Expenditures-McClelland, Brien Public Property-Robb, Stewart and Driver. Pest House-Carper, Southgate and Halley, ex The Board of Aldermen meets the Tuesdays next preceding the second and fourth Thursdays is each month, and the Common Council the second and fourth Thursdays in each month.

NIGHT POLICE

Captain-John Baugh. First Lieutenant-Andrew Joyce. Second Lieutenant-John H. Davis.

Policemen-Wm. Jackson, John Cavender, Nich Davis, Joel Phillips, Wm. Baker, John Cottrell, William Layo, John Engles, J. W. Wright, John Puckett, Robert Scott, W. C. Francis, David Yates, Chas. Huiltt and W. Danley. The Police Court is opened every morning

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sheriff-James M. Hinton. Deputies-Thomas Hob-Register-Phineas Garrett. Trustee-W. Jasper Taylor. Coroner-N. H. Belcher. Ranger-John Corbitt. Recents Collector-W. D. Robertson. Railroad Tax Collector-J. G. Briley.

Constables for the Nashville District—John D. Gower and J. E. Newman. COUNTY COURT.

Judge-Hon. James Whitworth. Clerk-P. Lindsley Nichol. ge The Judge's Court meets the first Monday in each mouth, and the Quarterly Court, composed of the Magistrates of the County, is hold the first Mon-day in January, April, July and October.

CIRCUIT COURT!

Clerk-David C. Love.

The Court meets the first Monday in March

CRIMINAL COURT. Judge-Hon. William K. Turner. Glerk-Charles E. Diggons. or The Court meets the first Monday in April Au

CHANCERY COURT. r-Hom. Samuel D. Frierson Clerk and Master-J. E. Glesven. The Court meets the first Monday in May and

MILITARY. THANKATE AND THE

DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS.

Department—Headquarters on High atreet. Maj. Chirf Quartermaster—Headquagters on High street, near Ocdar. Livut. Col. Juo. W. Taylor. Chief Commissary—Headquarters on Summer street, near Broad. Livut. Col. S. Simmons. Provest Marshall General — Headquarters on High atrect Capt. W. M. Wiles. Medical Director—Headquarters corner High and Church streets. Eurgeon R. Murray.

POST HEADQUARTERS. Post - Hendquarters on College street, between Union and Church streets, (Dr. Waters' residence.) Gen. R. B. Mitchell, communding.

Assistant Quartermaster—Disbursing and Inspecting Officer on Charty street, between Church and Broad. Capt. J. 11, Chandler.

Assistant Quartermaster—in charge of Transportation, on Charty street, between Union and Church. Capt. J. D. Hitgham.

Assistant Quarter master—in charge of Clothing, Camp. and Church. Capt. J. D. Hitgham. and Garrison Equipage, No. 17 Market street. Capt.

Assistant Quartermaster — In charge of Means of Transportation and Quartermasters Stores, on Charry atreet, near Theories. Excut. Chap. M. Irvin. Noticial Quarternister—In charge of Part, Porage and Stationery, No. 37 Market street blout, Wm., Mills.

Quarters and Recovers and Lanting Respiration Stores.

The Degree of Daughters of Review Meets the Bra Capt, C. McKean Laporte.

PROSPECTUS .

NASHVILLE UNION.

The Namevitas Useen was commenced a few weeks since, for the purpose of opposing the Rebel Southern Confederacy, and of advocating the restoration of Federal authority, without any abatement, over all the States which have attempted to accede. It holds as friends all who oppose the Union of the States. It has no watchword but Farmers and Nationality.

With rebeld and traite has no compromes to make, it contends for the Federal Constitution and the Laws made in pursuance thereof as the Surgary Law or his Law, dayling in the Constitution and Laws of any of the States to the contrary notwithstanding.

It contends for the Union of the States, because without at the preservation of our liberties and institutions and the organization of soriety itself are wholly impossible. Therefore, whatever slands in the way of crusting out the rebellion and restoring a Union most perish, no matter by what name it be oft.

To the people of Touresses, event tensors of their

e Union must perish, he matter by what same it be ed.

To the people of Tentressee, evel for sense for their devotion to Liberty, and Union, until they were betraved to the rebei despoisin at Richmond by a perflows flowerier and corrupt Legislature, and who have felt so heavy the awful curse of treasen and anareity, we appeal for support. Let the names of rebei office holders, Vigilance Committees, and Minute Men, who have filed our borders with mourning, be gibbatted before the world. Let those ambitious and systicious men who have plotted our ruin for their own aggrandisement be fistened to the pillory of shame, no matter how high their "stipn in scalety. Let it be shown bow the seffstyled defenders of "Southern Rights" are now leading marauding bands of free-booters and moss-troopers over our Eule, kidnapping negroes, stealing horses and cattle, breaking into houses, burning railroad bridges and cars, and murdering unarmed citizens in celd blood. Let the truth, so long excluded by the Southern conspirators, now circulate freely through every neighborhood. now circulate freely through every neighborhood and our cause will assuredly triumph. Will not leye men everywhere and us in the dissemination of fact

and the advocacy of Free Government? Terms of Subscriptions in Par Funds. Tri-weekly, single copy,

#3-All communications on business with the Office will be addressed to the PUBLISHERS of the UNION, and all communications to the Editor will be address

Editors of loyal newspapers will do us a great kind ness by re-publishing the foregoing or its substance The correct transactions in Tennessee for months to some will be highly interesting to all lovers of their country and her free institutions, and the columns of the Union will farnish the earliest and most reliable history of these events.

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charged at the rate of twenty cents per line. Changes may be made periodically when agree upon; but every such change will involve extra expense, to be paid for by the advertiser. Advertisers exceeding the space contracted for be charged for the excess.

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Announcements of Candidates. Serios Water Service and the enterphase

Cash required in advance for all advertisements soloss by special agreement.

We, the undersigned, have this day adopted the apove-crates, to which we blud ourselves strictly

WM. CAMERON, for the Union JOHN WALLACE, for the Dispulsh Nasavuta, Tenn., July 12, 1868.

Joux F. Haur, Grand Sacretary, should be and real Nashnille, Tenn.

Tenuessee Lodge, No. 1—Moots every Tuesday Even-ing, at their Rall, on the corner of Union and Sum-mer alrects. The efficient for the present term, are: O. S. Leaneur, N. G.; J. E. Miles, V. G.; J. L. Weakley, Secretary; L. K. Spain, Treasurer. Trabus Lodge, No. 10—Meeta at the same place every Monday Evening. The officers are: H. A. Campbell, N. G.; Heary Apple, V. G.; J. L. Park, Secretary; B. F. Brown, Tressurer.

Smiley Lodge, No. 90—Meets at their Hall, on South Cherry street, every Friday Evening. The officers are: O. C. Covert, N.G.; Frank Harman, V.G.; James Wyatt, Secretary; W. M. Millory, Treasurer

Auriera Lodge, No. 105, (German)—Ments at the Hall, corter of Union and Summon streets, every Thursday Evening. The officers are: Charles Rich, N.O.; P. Friedma, V.G.; ——Bitterfich, Scoretary; Goo, Satferle, Transierer.

Ridgely Encampment, No. 1 - Meets at the above Ha on the first and third Wednesdays of each meath. For officers are: J. E. Mills, U.P.; T. H. Molleide, B. F. G. F. Fuller, K.W.; Peter Harris, Jr., J.W.; John F. itde, Scribe ; B. R. Cutter, Treasurer.

Office Branch Rencamputent, No. 4.—Meets at the above Hall on the second and fourth Wednasday alghin of each month. The officers are: Jas. T. Beh, G.D.; Heary Appe, it Fr. L. Moker, S.W.; it Saved wan, J.W. Churkes Elweber, Forther J. N. Ward,

Mashville Union.

Published by on Association of Printers,

Office on Printers' Alley, between Union and Deaderick Streets.

SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 28, 1862.

The Child's Story. BY CHARLES DICKESS.

Once upon a time, a good many years ago, there was a traveller, and he sat out upon a journey. It was a magic journey, and was to seem very long when he be-gan it, and very short when he got half way through.

He travelled along a rather dark path for some little time, without meeting anything, until at last he came to a beautiful child. So he said to the child tant voice, crying, "Father, Father, I am "What do you do here?" And the another child! Stop for me!" And pres-"What do you do here?" And the child said, "I am always at play. Come

and play with me!"
So, he played with that child, the whole day long, and they were very merry. The sky was so blue, the sun was so bright, the water was so sparkling, gether.
the leaves were so green, the flowers were so lovely, and they heard such singing birds and saw so many butterflies, that everything was beautiful. This was in fine weather. When it rained, they loved to watch the falling drops, and to smell the fresh scents. When it blew, it was delightful to listen to the wind, and its home-where was that, they wondered! -whistling and howling, driving the clouds before it, bending the trees, rumbling in the chimneys, shaking the house, and making the sea roar in fury. But, when it snowed, that was best of all; for they liked nothing so well as to look up at the white flakes falling fast and thick, like down from the breasts of millions of white birds; and to see how smooth and deep the drift was; and to listen to the hush upon the paths and roads.

They had plenty of the finest toys in the world, and the most astonishing picture books; all about scimitars and slipand forests and Valentines and Orsons; the forest trees, began to fall.

and all new and all true. But, one day, of a sudden, the traveller darker than the rest, and were pressing lost the child. He called to him over forward on their journey without looking and over again, but got no answer. So down it, when the lady stopped.

he went upon his road, and went on for a "My hueband," said the lady, "I am he went upon his road, and went on for a without meeting anything, until at last he came to a handsome boy. So, he said to the boy, "What do you do here?" And the boy said, "I am always mother!"

learning? Come and learn with me." So he learned with that boy about Ju-piter and Juno, and the Greeks and the the father said, "I pray not yet. Sun-Romans, and I don't know what, and set is very near. I pray not yet!" it. But they were not always learning; was now quite white, and tears were on they had the merriest games that ever his face. sports than I can think of; nobody could and he were left alone together. beat them. They had holidays, too, and And they went on and on toget danced till midnight, and real theatres, silver rise out of the real earth, and saw the trees, all the wonders of the world at once. and so many of them, that I want the

their lives through. him in vain, went on upon his journey. remembering. Come and remember with So he went on for a little while without me!" Come and love with me."

Somebody I won't mention, the first er, because this is what you do to us, and time he came here, did with Fanny, what we do to you. Well! He was teased sometimes-just body I won't mention and Fanny!

seeing anything, until at last he came to a middle aged gentleman. So, he said to the gentleman, "What are you doing here?" And his answer was, "I am al-ways busy. Come and be busy with

So, he began to be very busy with the gentleman, and they went on through the wood together. The whole journey was through the wood, only it had been open and green at first, like a wood in spring; and now began to be thick and dark, like a wood in summer; some of the little trees that had come out earliest were even turning brown. The gentleman was not alone, but had a lady of about the same age with him, who was his wife; and they had children, who were with them too. So, they all went on together through the wood, cutting down the trees, and making a path through the branches and the tallen leaves, and carrying bur-

dens and working hard. Sometimes they came to a long green avenue that opened into deeper woods. Then they would hear a very little disently they would see a very little figure, growing larger as it came along, running to join them. When it came up they all crowded around it, and kissed and welcomed it; and then they all went to-

Sometimes, they came to several ave-nues at once, and then they all stood still, and one of the children said, "Father, I am going to ses," and another said "Father, I am going to India," and another, "Father, I am going to seek my fortune where I can," and another, "Fa-ther, I am going to Heaven!" So, with fancy what it said as it came rushing from many tears at parting they went, solitary, down these avenues, each child upon its way; and the child who went to Heaven, ose into the golden air and vanished.

Whenever these partings happened the traveller looked at the gentleman, and saw him glance up at the sky above the trees, where the day was beginning to decline, and the sunset to come on. He saw, too, that his hair was turning gray. But they never could rest long, for they had their journey to perform, and it was necessary for them to be always busy. At last there had been so many part-

only the traveller, the gentleman, and pers and turbans, and dwarfs and giants, the lady went upon their way in comand geni: and fairies, and blue-beards pany. And now the wood was yellow. and bean stalks and riches and caverns and now brown, and the leaves, even of So, they came to an avenue that was

ings that there was no children left, and

They listened, and they heard a voice,

It was the voice of the first child who

learned more than I could tell-or he But, the voice cried, "Mother, mother!" either, for he soon forgot a great deal of without minding him, though his hair bas not the ability and nerve to take

were played. They rowed upon the river Then the mother, who was already in summer, and skated on the ice in win- drawn into the shade of the dark avenue ter; they were active afoot, and active and moving away with her arms still on horseback, at cricket, and all games round his neck, kissed him, and said, at ball; at prisoner's base, have and "My dearest, I am summoned, and I go." hounds, follow my leader, and more And she was gone. And the traveller

'And they went on and on together, un-Twelfth cakes, and parties where they til they came to very near the end of the wood-so near that they could see the where they saw palaces of real gold and sunset shining red before them through

Yet once more, while he broke his way As to friends, they had such dear friends, among the branches, the traveller lost his friend. He called shd called, but there time to reckon them up. They we reall was no reply, and when he passed out of young, like the handsome boy, and were the wood, and saw the peaceful sun going never to be strange to one another all down upon a wide purple prospect, he came to an old man sitting on a fallen Still, one day in the midst of all these tree. So, he said to the old man, "What pleasures, the traveller lost the boy as he do you do here?" And the old man, had lost the child, and, after galling to said, with a calm smile, "I am always

seeing anything until at last he came to So the traveller sat down by the side a young man. So, he said to the young of that old man, face to face with the man, "What do you do her?" And the screne sunset; and all his friends came young man said, "I am always in love. softly back and stood around him. The beautiful child, the handsome boy, the So, he went away with that young young man in love, the father, mother, man, and presently they came to one of and children, every one of them was the prettiest girls that ever was seen— there, and he had lost nothing. So he just like Fanny in the corner there-and loved them all, and was kind and forbearshe had eyes like Fanny's, and she ing with them all, and was always pleaslaughed and colored just as Fanny does ed to watch them all, and they all honorwhile I am talking about her. So, the ed and loved him. And I think the trayoung man fell in love directly-just as veller must be yourself, dear Grandfath-

as Somebody used to be by Fanny; and Stok or Shirplasters .-- An Albany they quarrelled sometimes-just as Coffee House keeper issued \$4,000 worth Somebody and Fanny used to quarrel; of shinplasters, which he called in again, and they made it up, and sat in the dark, under fear of a prosecution from the and wrote letters every day, and never District-Attorney. He commenced rewere happy asunder, and were always deeming them shortly after their issue, looking out for one another and preten- playing currency for them, and receiving ding not to, and were engaged at Christ- them at the bar without particulary scrutmas time, and sat close to one another inizing them. He finally concluded that by the fire, and were going to be mar- he had redeemed the entire issue, and ried very soon-all exactly like Some- upon counting them found he had redeemed \$1,000 more than he had issued, But the traveller lost them one day, as to say nothing of the genuine still outhe had last the rest of his friends, and He says he dosen't think the banking after calling to them to come back, which business is as profitable as some people they never did, went on upon his journey. suppose it to be, and for his part he will So, he went on for a little while without henceforth stick to the shop.

Jacob Thompson To Ex-President

The following pathetic letter found with other papers by our officers a few weeks ago on the plantation of JACOB THOMPson, of Mississippi, to Mr. Buchanan, of whose cabinet he was a member, will be read with deep interest. Why do not those rebel sympathizing journals of the North who have so much to say against Mr. Lincoln, expose his predecessor in his true light, as a rotten, black hearted old traitor?

OXFORD, Miss., June 7, 1861.
To Pres. J. Bughanan—My Dear Sir :
Every day brings to mind how remiss I have been, since our parting, in opening a correspondence with you. And now I do not know that I can write, you without having my letters read. But I have determined to make the effort,

Though the course of events has made

us citizens of two different Governments, my feelings of kindness and personal regard have undergone no change.— Though under the public law, the existence of war makes every citizen of one Belligerent the enemy of every one of the other Belligerent, yet this shall never make me assume that attitude to you, and between your household and mine-I shall never forget you and Miss Lane. I have both of your pictures suspended in my parlor, and Mrs. Thompson will ever regard you both as near and most endeared friends. I regretted the necessities which severed our public relations, but I was determined to bear that with all the philosophy I could command.— Nothing shall sever in my mind and heart my personal relations. In all I did I acted on life-long convictions and after I reached homedes irous that the severance which had begun should then be perpetual, a new desire for me. I feared that that blunderer, Liocoln, would turn and adopt my ideas of State rights. Had he done so, secession would have been skilled off forever. Had Lincoln in his inaugural boldly taken the ground that he would evacuate the forts of Sumter and Pickens and leave the secoded States to determine for themselves their own destiny, the border States would have been secured to the old Union beyond peradventure and in all the secoded States there would have been a Union party which would have asserted its ascendancy in all our States. This feeling was deep and strong when I came home. But the very mo-ment Lincoln suspended the constitution and the laws and undertook to raise armies and support navies without the aid of Congress, the feeling for separation became universal. Now nothing annihilation will bring these States into the old Union. Our armies move slowly as though there was a spell upon them. The propitious moment has arrived when Lincoln could call off his blood hounds and make with us the most favorable terms, but he is under the influence of the mob feeling of New-England. He care of his own people. Having trampled under foot the constitution and the laws, he cannot stop, and though he should visit with his armies every Capital of the Southern States, which he cannot hope to do without a half a million of men and then without the loss of half of them, yet none of these States would return to the Union. We have separated and our separation is perpetual - Yet we want with the Northern States, particularly with the western States the most liberal reciprocal treaties- The fact of separation must & will be admitted some day; and the fact ought to be admitted at once. But Folly rules the hour and what our country will suffer no human tongue can describe-Around me there is but one feeling all absorbing all pervading As long as the northern States propose invasion, subjugation, so long will we fight, and when our ammunition

pitchforks & scytheblades-A people with such a spirit cannot be subdued- As to Starving us, the idea is simply proposterous- Our harvest is now going on, I have on two plases 130 acres in Wheat, and I really never had such a yield— Our Corn is very fine— Our cotton is inferior-

is exhausted, we will fight with stones,

I have been quiet at home since my return from Washington- My son. Macon has gone to Va eager for the fray Mrs Thompson's health is good, and sends her love to you and Miss Lane Please remember me in terms of kindness to Miss Lane, and believe me as ever

your friend J. THOMPSON.

According to the Washington Chronicle Congressman Kerrigan, of this city, got himself into the difficulty for which he was arrested at Washington, by intruding himself into a conversation with Major-General King, in which he denounced Mr. Lincoln as a traifor to the country, and used other language evidencing disloyalty. General King re-plied substantially. "I know you Kerigan, and if I were President of the United States I would attend to you .-You are a traitor," Kerrigan relorted that if General King were a General he should take the liberty of alapping his face. General King quietly informed him that if he did he would kill him inbecautty. "Kerrigan didn't slap General

King's face.